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EICHT PACES.

BLITZEN

Fidelio and Terrifler Beaten Out in the El Mora Handicap.

12,000 PEOPLE WENT MAD.

Chattanooga, Azrael and Kentigerna Also Won-Track Muddy.

ELIZABETH RACE THACK, April 27. The fields were very small at Elizabeth today. The track was in such bad shape that many of the owners refused to start their horses, and the Secretary's blue pencil was kept moving vigorously all the afternoon The heavy rain ceased just before 1 o'clock and the postponement of the naval review sent many people to the race track.

The largest crowd of the meeting was upward of 12,000 people being prowded into the small grand stand and on The El Mora Handicap at a mile

eature of the day. The betting was unusually heavy. Courtship made her debut in the opening event. Mr. Kelly told his friends that she vas hardly up to a race, but he intended

betting on her. The tip was followed, and when 3 to 1 was posted against courtable, the money was talrly thrown at the bookles, and she was backed down to 2 to 1 in a twinkling. Her price did not go any lower, for a heavy play on Chattanooga kept the latter at short odds. Mr. Kelly's tip was a bad one. Courtship finished last. Chattanooga won in a canter Eighty-eight Men to Leave if De- begin. after making all the running. Blue Blood, at

to 1, was second, just nipping Shelly Tattle on the post.

The second race was uninteresting. Azrael was a hot favorite, Prince lioward second choice and Arnica the outsider. They got the flag in the order named above, and it was never changed. Azrael winning in a caster. nag in the order named above, and it was never changed, Azrael winning in a canter.

The winner of the third race terned up in Edward Kelly's Kentigerna, the queerly named daughter of Greenland and Edisto. Mr. Kelly gave bis friends the tip to get even for their o Ses on Courtship, but they did not tollow it, and Kentigerna went to the post at at a 1.

and badly beaten.

FIRST RACE. Purse \$500; for three fears olds; six fur-

Post Betting—Courtship, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; Chattanoga, 11 to 5 and 3 to 5; thue Blood, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5; Perrier Jouet, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5; Sheny Tuttle, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Chattanooga led from start to finish, and woh in a canter by three lengths from Blue Blood, who came fast at the finish and beat Shelly Tuttle a head for the place. Time SECOND BACK.

Second RACE.

Purso \$500; for three-year-olds and up;
elling allowances; six furlongs.

Saviers. Weights. Juckeys. Start. Half. Fin.
Arrael 107. Griffin. 1 1% 17
Prince loward 105. Reggen. 2 23 20
Arrica. 91. Keate. 3 3 3
Foot Betting—Arrael, 3 to 5 and out. Prince
Boxard, 8 to 5 and 1 to 3; Arrica. 8 to 1 and even. Arra'd was 10 front at flag fall and she won banks down b. two lengths from Prince Howard, who was second throughout. Arnica was ten lengths away. Time - 1.16.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$500 ; for maiden two-year-olds; half

A mile.

Miles Wiles Jockes. Ear'. Helf. Fin. Rentigeria. 109 McD'm'tt. 3 In 11-8 Sin trimples. 112 Bergen. 2 4 28 Firsic third. 112 Joggett. 4 31 35 Uanno. 115 Farsi. 1 21-4 Linno. 115 Farsi. 1 21-4 Linno. 112 Sims. 5 6 5 Romeo. 112 Lambier. 6 5 Feb. Rentigeria. 12 Lambier. 6 5 Feb. Rentigeria. 12 Lambier. 12 Sims. 12 Lambier. 12 Sin Glimber. 13 Sin Glimber. 14 Lambier. 14 Lambier. 15 Lambier. Calando led for a hundred yards, but was then passed by Kentigerna, who made all the rest of the running and won rather handily by half a length from Sun Gillmpse, who was

The El Mora Handicap of \$10 each, with

Fidelia made the running, with Blitzen and Terriner next. This was the order to the far

turb, where Blitzen suddenly shot to the far-turb, where Blitzen suddenly shot to the front, opened a gap of six lengths and cantered the rest of the route, winning and the wildest cheering. The crowd went had with enthusiasm over his victory. Fi-dellowes second, a length before Terrifier. Time—1.4634. FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$500; for three-)ear-olds and up-ward; selling allowances; one mile and a stateenth.

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SE \$500; for maiden three-year-olds and in co.t. Waht. Jockeys. Straight, Place.

Day's Meeting. BENNING'S TRACK, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—This is the fourth day of the Spring AGA A Monthly of the Spring monthly of the Spring monthly of the Washington Jockey Club. Weather delightful track heavy, attendance

WINNERS AT BENNING'S.

Delightfu! Weather for the Fourth

SECOND RACE. Handleap; six furlongs.

THE RESULTS AT GLOUCESTER. Owing to a Heavy Track Slow Time

Was Made. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, April 27 .-The results of to-day's races are:

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First Race—Fire furionga.—Woa by Peralto, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Frankle second, 6 to 5 for place; Bold Hardy third. Time—1.0014.

Second Race—Four and a half furiongs.—Won by Artillery, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; John McGarrigle second, 2 to 5 for place; Lyrist third. 'Time—1.00.

Third Race—Six furiongs.—Won by Needmore, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Lithbort second, out for place; Dr. Wilcox third. Time—1.2334.

Fourth Race—Five furiongs; won by sconson; Belisarius second; Bouston third.

GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, April 27 .-The entries and probable starters for tomorrow's races are HOFTOW'S FACES AFE
First Hace—Selling; six and a half furiongs.—
Johnndram, Montague, Phonogra,h, Frank S.,
lack Star, Judge Nesson, Loine, Loine, Xenophon,
Jenmont, Poverty, Monterey, Extra, Hauliant,
Johnson, Hort, Hort, Lack, Poet, Capt.
Lib. Peesimist, Freeland, 110 each; Poet, Capt.
licheaces, C. O. D., Honeymone, Harry Hinkon, 105 lb. each.
Third Nace—tour and one-half furiongs; selling.—
My Craft, Tartar, Repeater, Jamestewn, Moontone, Owen Golden, Jairn Bee, Power, Need-

With Race Selling; live furiones. Topmast, 10d; Mayor B. Tasso. Bolivar, 10d each; Little Pail, Charles Reed, Crocus, 10d each; Stringfeior, 10d; Pail, Charles Reed, Crocus, 10d each; Stringfeior, 10d; Pail Four and one half furlongs; selling.

zirro, Beck. lows hor, McGregor, James A.

Moulraiter, Stockmaker, Succest Geistor,
tuinn, 195 lb. caon.

WAITERS TO STRIKE TO-NIGHT.

mands Are Not Compiled With. Secretary Leckel, of the International Hotel Employees' Association, said this afternoon

waiters at 6 o'clock to-night if their demands were not complied with. The number of strikers and the hotels are as follows: Grand Hotel, sixteen men; Delmonico's, fitteen; Brunswick, forty; Grosvenor, seventeen.

MORTGAGED TO NEW YORKERS.

Electric Company. Light and Power Company, whose formed of the change by signals displayed on manager, W. H. Fitzgerald, was ar-rested several days for alleged attempted bribery of several members of Secretary of War Lamont received a dethe City Council this afternoon filed a mort. spatch from Forecaster Dunn this morning gage for \$350,000 to the Central Trust Com- saying the rain would cease shortly after pany, of New York, covering the Company's noon and that the prospects for a fine day plant in this city.

The action was authorized at a meeting of were promising.

the Board of Directors held Feb. 13, 1892.

Dropued Dead in the Street. old, dropped dead in front of 209 West Nineteenth street te-lay. He had light hair and mustache, wore a black suit and black overcoat, with red and white striped shirt.

drove at once to the foot of West Twenty-third street.

- A Burning Sname. (From Puck.)

the freaks they can't smoke cigarettes here. Mrz. Bissell, and Secretary Olney. Junitor-That ain't a cigarette you smell. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were accompanied Museum Manager—What is it? Janitor—The indian-rubber man got pushed

ADMIRAL.

For the Search Light Exhibition. Take steamer "Wu, V, Wilson " from Pier 28
R., foot of Murray et. (Fail River line wharf), at
30 to-night. Limited number of tickets now on
lies at 50c.

ARARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.-To Lease, from 10 to 30 years, building at northeast corner of Ann st. and Park Row; forty feet on Park Row, sixty feet on Ann st. Possession May 1. Address

S. S. C., room 81, Pulitzer Building.

Look at me.

frown and fret, but it was something indescribable. hidden from view by the masses of white rain the work of the polishers was undone will be too late; they'll the President was received on board and his the line of warships.

THE THIRD EDITION

OF THE WARSHIPS.

Amid the Booming of Cannon President Cleveland Starts on the Dolphin.

SHRIEKING WHISTLES SALUTE.

Thousands Had Waited in the Rain for the Event

The Metropolis Smiles, but It's Through Her Tears.

Secretary Herbert, of the Navy, at the suggestion of President Cleveland, issued an order at 10 o'clock this morning postponing

view at 10.30 o'clock, and long before that hour the invited guests had assembled upon West Twenty-third street to see the Presithem they settled themselves under con-

tion of the proposed strike had been received. this-out-if-it-takes-all-Summer " expression

DETROIT, April 27.-The Detroit Electric The other commanders in the fleet were in-

Museum Manager—Go downstairs and tell Secretary Lamont and Mrs. Lamont, Mr. and

prolonged cheering. Mr. Cleveland acknowledged the greeting. The river and harbor patrol boats kept the

of enthusiastic spectators. The screeching of steam whistles from all outside the port column.

arrival was announced by running up the At 2.18 P. M. the Dolphin reached the head the Presidential flag to the peak of the main- of the column and dropped anchor between money and secured passage on the secres of WORLD ALMANAC. ing blast from the whisties and fog-horns and H. M. S. Blake, which held the position of

man sprang into the rigging and manned the

In the distance they looked like so many

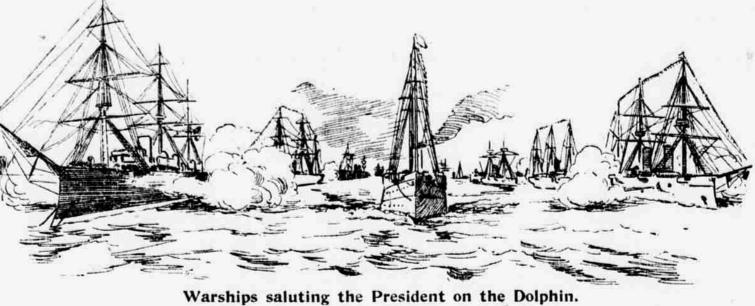
thing was ready for the start a single gun from the Dolphin's port quarter announced that the ceremonies had been begun. All Ready for the Start. Hardly had the report died away when an

normous cloud of white smoke burst forth of the river. rom the forward turrer of the Minntone mali, which lay over towards the Jersey and President Cleveland left the vessel at

A deafening concussion followed' which made every spectator start, and even the docks and the big buildings along the river

Gotham.

Some day you will by those further away, until at last the din was the police boat Patrol. It was frequently moving back and forth. But in this morning's As soon as the launch reached the Doiphin smoke that drifted along over the river from and the shirs' companies found it more to



vards in the old-fashioned shipshape way.

utes while the Dolphin's sallors pulled in

enveloped in the cloud of vapor which shot

Miantonomoh which had responded, and

Cheers for the President.

There was a large crowd at the Twentythird street plerand as the Presidential party
put off for the Dolphin there was loud and

Argentine supporting their saints at the support of the various of the noble brow of hiterside Park and the unroofed piers of the west side, those grand stands of the poor, were unlaviting and cheerless.

When the ships of war moved up the stream

by raising his hat and bowing to the throng course clear of river craft, and the rakish bluffs of Staten Island and the Heights of little Stiletto followed the procession up just | Jersey and those who found places of vantage | the river craft in the vicinity was taken up. At the outside of the starboard column and the embiazoned officers on the ships

ready to receive the commanders of the fleet on board the Government yacht.

Most pientifully bedecked with flags the merchant marine turned at the head of the anchorage lines near One flundred and Sixth | of the various lines.

A Presidential salute was fired. SMILES THROUGH TEARS.

Metropolis in Gala Attire Though Bedraggled In the language of the immortal Mr. Manthat "a demmed, miserable damp body" is

blithesome and happy. It is a holiday, established by an act of the The Union Ferry Company's boats were cov-Legislature and the proclamation of the Gov- ered from stem to stern with bright-colored ernor. All the municipal departments are bunting.

New York to-day, and a gloomy place, despite

yesterday the yellow April sun glistered back again from the burntshed brasses above decks, and the thousands of people on the on the busy piers or along the slope of Rive side Park saw the vari-uniformed Jack Tara the fo'c'sles. Thousands of people who had paid their

mast. This was followed by another dea:en- the Philadelphia, Admiral Gherardt's flagship, steamboats, tugs and other craft that would have been for a closer inspection of the war ships, awoke to disappointment, and the Better get one to-day. Only a few left. Immediately afterwards the guns of The great review was over, and the signal the first chance to earn any money after the

Na- was given that President Cleveland was long Winter's idleness, were even more disap- to see the Presidential party, from gathering pointed, for of course the greater part of at the Victoria Hotel at an early hour to-day tueir respective passenger quota had de- By 8 o'clock the hotel corridors were well pended on buying their tickets when they crowded. embarked. But the President of the United Statesretary and Mrs. Bissell, Secretary and Mrs.

At 8.30 the President, Mrs. Cleveland, Sec.

he had been scheduled to review the Con- Gresham, Secretary and Mrs. gress of ships from the decks of the Dolphin, Ambassador and Mrs. Bayard, Secthe Dolphin steaming along up the river and retary J. Sterling Morton, Secretary again between the two lines of and Mrs. Hoke Smith, Attorney-Gen. and majestic men of war. And everybody Mrs. Olney, Private Secretary Henry T. recalled the rain that Grover Cleveland met Thurber and private secretary to Secon the stoop of the Capitol at Washington retary Gresham T. I. took, the carh of office as President of the Victoria, sat down in a body to breaktast in United States, and that the same sort of one of the large private dining-rooms on the weather marked the second inauguration of first floor of the hotel. Mr. Cleveland last month, and that he is not affected by disagreeable weather.

Despite the rain and the dismal aspect of ances, but in a few moments announced that verything, a host of people with goloshes, the carriage supply had given out, so great Mackintoshes and umbrelias turned out for was the outside demand. Hordes of sightseers from sfar, not to be toria but went to his own residence, and

balked of their anticipated pleasure by such secre; ary Herbert, who is reported as being a trifle as rain, invaded the metropolis.

The great bulk of strangers were New Englanders, and the way they debarked from Wood, navni aide to Secretary lierbert,

the Sound steamers fairly amazed the officials of the various lines.

The Massachusetts Naval Reserves arrived at the foot of West Forty-eighth street at the foot of the grand postponed at 4 P. M. yesterday 468 strong on board the The reception on the Dolphin was ended at 4 P. M. yesterday 468 strong on board the

Fennsylvania, New Jersey and tho upper counties of New York contributed carload inpon carload.

All in all, the effect of the rails was not supparent as might have been expected.

Decorations on the River From.

so generally decorated. By the port of New York is meant not only the narbors in ming on the North and East rivers, but also Brooklyn, Hoboken and Jersey City,

Even the ferry-boats, unsigntly as they usually are, were decked out in bright array.

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EICHT PAGES.

TALK OF THE TURF.

The Defeat of Banquet Yesterday Is Not Considered a Disgrace.

STONENELL AN EYE OPENED.

Jack McDonald Cashed in Heavily on Chief Justice's Victory.

Landis, who The carriage man at the Victoria was besleged with orders for any kind of conveyfit him. Secretary Lamont did not stay at the Vicdoubt give Banquet plenty of Banquet made his debut at Gutter

Banquet made his debut at Guttenbut He showed a fast six furlongs a crack out of the box. He was mediately shipped back to Graves and tenderly cared for until Handle day. He ran a poor fourth. Sin then Mr. Dwyer has realized that B quet needs racing, and plenty of it, make him fit. Owing to the Board Control's boycott against Guttenbut Mr. Dwyer had no change to fit Banca for last year's race. This year, ho ever, he will have abundant opportuites, and the horse that beats Barca in the Brooklyn Handicap will know has been to the races.

Stonenell opened every one's eyes we The Crowd Disappointed.

his old trick of bearing over the it rail. Lambley had hard work to be him straight yesterday, and in spite all he could do, Stonenell bumped I Bolero and nearly knocked him of he fence. Stonenell was hard held he way, and beat Bolero, Tormon and Estelle in the commonest kind-omp.

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These carriages drove away and then two more carriages drove up. The first was entered by President cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland. Private secretary Thurber and Lieut. Wood. Secretary Smith entered the sixth carriage and Clysmic was a prohibitive favorite, and clysmic was known to be a "dog". There was much comment among the spectalors over the arrival of the party in two sections.

The President looked rather tired, and moved quickly down the landing first all alone.

He were a dark suit, with a very deep gray overcoat, and had a small boutonniere in his coat laper.

Messra. J. A. & A. H. Morris have sold to C. C. Hall the two-year-olds Loving Heart and The Dude. she were a light cape cleak, dark hat and black dotted veil.

coat lapel.

Mrs. Cieveland riso looked pale, but smiled most pleasantly as the was escorted by Lleut.

Wood to the launch.

Just as the President and party reached

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Just as the Fresident and party reached the piler the rain stopped and the mist and fog that had obscured the view of the ships in the stream litted, and the crowds that had stood patiently for some five hours in the mud and pelting rain got the first good look at the merine pageant.

The police at the Twenty-third street wharf approaches had much difficulty in persuading Columbus's Discovery of America and the introduction of Old I minion Cigarettes were two historical over But Columbus missed a good smoke. *.*

takes to tell it. Traverse bad third.

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